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RAGING EPIDEMIC CANCELS WEEK-END

Assembly Devotes Efforts To Defense

B. Bossi's Bluff Batted As Big Capitalistic Plot Is Uncovered

Meeting on the back steps of Monroe Hall at 9:00 p. m. last Sunday, the Men's Student Assembly devoted all its efforts to defense. In addition to enacting three drastic war emergency measures in response to student clamor for action, the Assembly successfully defended itself against subversive activities on the part of Bucks Bossi, notorious capitalist agitator.

Bossi's first move was a surprise motion for adjournment just one minute thirty-three seconds after the first gavel. The motion, seconded by Nick E. Tass who didn't want to have to read the minutes, was defeated by a 17-18 vote, the Speaker's vote deciding the issue.

Speaker Fillip W. Rifenberg '42, maneuvered passage of the bill limiting the use of tricycles on campus to seniors only, in spite of Bossi's determined opposition. The new measure which passed by a 33 to 1 vote, was designed to contribute to the tire conservation program. "Students are well-tired anyway," argued Bossi, who owns the only tricycle agency in town.

Bossi's motion for adjournment was lost 19-15.

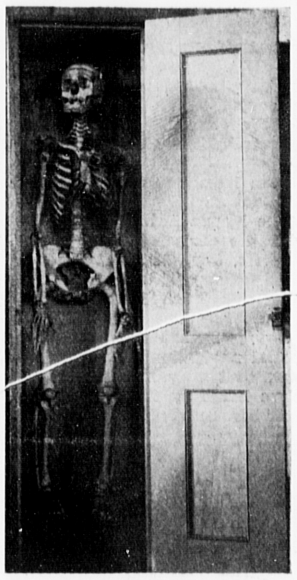
Filibuster in House

The next action, born directly of Bossi's attitude of non-cooperation, calls for a tax of 78% on all student profit in excess of school expenditures. A single three-hour filibuster on the part of Bossi, at whom the bill was directed, was finally overcome through the quick thinking of Mr. Tass, who dropped a Canadian dime, then took the floor while Bossi was on his hands and knees. Bossi was still looking for the dime as the measure passed 33 to 0.

The last significant action of the Assembly took the form of a resolution aimed at supporting the efforts of the Sateau Salvage Committee. Chief point of the resolution was the recommendation to the Post Office department that postage stamps be made twice as large so as to double the salvage of the dye content of the used stamps. It was the Sateau bloc in the Assembly which shoved this measure through.

Adams' move for adjournment was the Assembly's crowning triumph over the blatant Bossi, who was still on his hands and knees at the final air raid siren.

ANNA NONYMOUS



These, the only remains of Anna Nonymous, first victim of Middlebury's plague, are on view at the CAMPUS office on holidays from 4 to 6 p. m.

NEW VELOCIPEDE RACKS INSTALLED IN QUEER PLACES

Because the sale of bicycles has been drastically curtailed by the P. O.M., Middlebury College has installed forty new bicycle racks all over the campus.

These places include, aside from the dormitories and class buildings, the front and side entrances to the cemetery, the foot of Chipman Hill and in the vicinity of Dog Team Tavern.

Bicycles, no matter how non-existent, sometimes need repairs and these will be ably taken care of by the newly opened Bicycles Shop, to be located in the cellar of the Infirmary.

Anyone who doesn't have a bicycle is asked to be sure to park carefully in the provided racks. If students have locks they must be sure not to lock their bicycles as there is a shortage of sneakthieves due to the draft.

Mosquitos Cause Scenic Wonder In Deep Woods Beyond Cemetery

Long long ago before the Middlebury cemetery became a boom town, a corterie of Northern Spy mosquitos got lost on their way to New Jersey and parked for the nite beyond the scattered tombstones. Before they zipped into their sleeping bags they hankered for a drink of nature's ambrosia. Somehow Pashun Puddle just followed naturally. . . .

This juicy contingent of mosquitos was the virtual ancestor of the oldest Middlebury institution which when analyzed acutely is able to be broken down into two parts of H_2O, three parts wood alcohol and certain other weird constituents. The mosquitos have long since passed on to their reward but the puddle remains as a reminder of their national service to thirsty humanity.

At another stage of Middlebury's ancient history a project was furthered for the purpose of building a dam over Pashun Puddle to harness the water and divert it into the halls of the college. However it was found that the WPA was closed for the Fourth of July holidays and by the time that all the people recovered from their celebrations the idea was filed away with an it-might-have-been sigh.

In about the year 1883 a certain well known local inebriate took up permanent residence in the outer fringe of the cemetery and left in his will sufficient funds for a secret pipe to be run from the wood alcohol strata of Pashun Puddle to his two-by-four bedroom. This clandestine enterprise was later abandoned at the abjection of the local anti-alcohol board.

In the early part of the century special excursion rates were offered through the pages of the CAMPUS for round trips to visit this scenic spot. This too was ash-canned because no blindmen could be found to conduct the tour.

For a period of years the puddle received little public publicity but surely—furtively—an illicit movement was undertaken by the alphabet soup government to drain Pashun Puddle as a war measure. The swamp surrounding this natural beauty will in the near future be drained and the site will probably be used for an army camp or a flying field.

In the hearts of Middlebury folk Pashun Puddle will remain—an oasis among the dryer spots of college. However it has been proposed that a bed of night-blooming Passion Flowers be planted on the outskirts of the cemetery in ever-living memory of happier days. Lest we forget . . .

Dread Disease Fatal To Many, Spreading Fast

Leaving in its wake a trail of death and destructive unparalleled in the history of the state, an unprecedented epidemic still runs rampant on the campus of Middlebury College.

The exact nature of the disease has not yet been definitely diagnosed, but has tentatively been described as a form of Chronic Deception, a plague which occurs only in cloistered centers of education.

The first symptoms of the disease are pronounced indications of psychomotor activity, generally stimulated by intense pain in the nether regions. This in turn leads to advanced symptoms of hyrocephelia, or water on the brain. The medical facilities of the town and college have been taxed to capacity, and the college nurse has been confined to her bed with primary symptoms.

Cause of Disease

The general opinion held by students and faculty as to the cause of this uncommon disease was expressed recently by the head of the department of psychoanalysis. In his estimation, the disease originated from the "overactivity of axis nerves and the pressure of war hysteria." He stated that such abnormal symptoms caused rash reactions, particularly when ordinary diversions, such as dances, step-singing, class rope pulls, and three-legged obstacle races, had been removed from the calendar.

According to the informed observers, first indications of the disease were noted in the spring of 1941, when the trustees authorized the conversion of Hepburn hall into a women's dormitory. This year, conditions became so bad that Hillcrest, occupied by freshmen men, had to be cleared and declared out of bounds in an effort to prevent further contagion.

Board to Increase

The latest manifestation was revealed during the chapel service on Saturday, March 28th, when it was announced that the cost of board in the college dining halls would be increased next year in an effort to cope with another possible source of trouble.

In addition, many students have chosen to leave college and join the army, rather than remain to face the ravages of the dread disease which causes such widespread inactivity. In many instances, their departure was not voluntary, but it represents the extremely significant effects manifested by this obscure ailment.

Repurcussions have not yet been confined only to the campus, but have been felt in the state itself. During the recent Morticians' Convention, held at Barre, an investigating committee was formed under the leadership of Siberling Karloof, president of the Barre Embalming Equipment Co., to report on the disease and its effect on the undertaking business, in which they expect a considerable increase.

Telephone Service Is Squelched

Administration To Remove Phones Filled With Penny Slugs

MOVE MAY EXTEND TO MEN'S CAMPUS

Date Situation Expected To Be Radically Altered By Official Jurisdiction

Seen About Campus

Beards Sprout Uncontrollably In Razor Dirth

Due to the impossibility of college students procuring many more razor blades of any type or description, Prof. Samuel E. Deepwell, Middlebury's authority or anything growing or dead, including birds, teeth, brains, livers, and several other subjects, has announced a Let-Your-Beard-Grow-Long-Well contest which is open to the students of Middlebury College.

The above photograph of a hardy Vermonter shows the probable results of this contest.

Unfortunately this contest is open only to the men's side of the campus. Girls in Hepburn hall will not be eligible either. However, in the interest of national defense another contest has been prepared for the Women's college. This contest will by won by the woman who first collects enough string to stretch from Middlebury to Berlin, Germany.

The contest is favorable from the men's point of view. The House of David baseball team has already made ten offers to Middlebury athletes (two pitchers) for the coming summer season. Then too, instead of arising at 7:59 a. m. E. W. T. for a 7:00 a. m. E. S. T. class, two extra minutes of counting Japs climbing backwards over barbed-wire entanglements may be obtained.

The women for some unknown reason have strongly objected to the new contest. Recently, they have appeared quite distant to the men—even in the frequent blackouts. At the first sound of the siren, many rush to the sanctuary known as the drowsing room of the library or to the safety of Hepburn gardens. One senior woman is quoted as saying, "I don't believe in mugging with the mugs who don't use mugs, even though I've never had the chance."

The winner of the beard contest will be the recipient of one tube of Squirto shaving cream and a Shucks rejector razor without the blades.

CAMPUS LEAVES

Following its unusually acute nose for journalistic odors, the staff of the CAMPUS is planning to remove its scene of operations to a redwood grove in California.

Editor Roger L. Easton '43 has long had a reservation on the regular west-bound Ripton-Deadwood Gulch plane run in anticipation of the national crisis, and the rest of the staff is rushing to completion the trailer under construction in Warner basement.

Ed. Note: Contrary to Midd student opinion, the self-preservation motive had nothing to do with this issue of the CAMPUS.

Students Collapse, Fatigued 'n Fagged

Faculty Plans To Alleviate Student Disappointment Now Getting Under Way

Thirty-five minutes after the Middlebury CAMPUS went to press today, it was unofficially announced by usually unreliable sources that Easter week-end, scheduled from April 2 to April 7 had been cancelled.

The reason for this step as given in the written statement issued from the office this afternoon is fear of spreading the epidemic of Chronic Deception which is starting to spread rapidly about Middlebury. This disease, an account of which will be found elsewhere in the paper, is caused by overwork, and is especially to be feared at this time as it greatly weakens its victims. The disease can be spread through other institutions of learning, so authorities decreed today that, to prevent the desease spreading throughout the nation, Middlebury students must remain quarantined within the strict limits of Middlebury until such time as it is under control.

Money Refunds

"It would be nothing short of sabotage to allow students to go home and thus spread a disease that would weaken men about to go into the service.

Students who have already purchased their train or bus tickets may get their money refunded anytime during this next week, the Vermont Transit company and Rutland Railroad company stated this afternoon when informed of the change.

President Moody also issued a statement, unattainable for direct quotation because of its lateness and the necessity for going to press immediately, in which he apologized to the students for this cancellation. He said he knew how much each student had personally counted on this vacation, and how much it was really needed to put students in a good physical state to carry on the end of the year to the best of their ability. But, he added, he was sure that Middlebury students are patriotic enough to realize the necessity of the step and would cooperate in a good spirit.

Compensations Planned

A committee for the Alleviation of Student Disappointment is now being formed under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers. Plans are being made to provide entertainments and activities for several afternoons and evenings of what was to have been vacation weekend. Although these plans are not definite yet (the committee having been formed but twenty minutes ago) Dr. Beers said he expects a tea will be given in women's dormitories to which men may be invited on Thursday afternoon. Friday night a square dance may be held in the gymnasium. Saturday afternoon, the English department is planning to conduct a tour about Egbert Starr library for the pleasure of the students. There are many points of interest that students do not know about this building, Prof. Beers stated.

Arrange for Dance

The Student Life committee is trying to arrange a formal dance to be held free of charge in the high school gymnasium for Saturday evening. Women may be granted twelve o'clock permission for this affair. No nights out will be counted for freshmen and sophomore women during these four days.

Monday morning, breakfast will be served in all eight o'clock classes, college dieticians announced when informed of President Moody's statement. This will help students to forget that they are not home, eating breakfast in bed. Students may also wear bedroom slippers to this class. However, the Social committee requests that women wear no curlers. Men shouldn't be disillusioned at such an early age.

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RUMORS

Middlebury, the rumor center of the universe, has had little time to study in the past several weeks since it has been so busy spreading rumors around. The CAMPUS' feeling that it should keep its ear to the ground, has spent much time and effort sifting and evaluating these rumors. In order to keep its already well informed readers even better informed, or more completely confused, we present a complete digest of rumors that have been picked up in our butterfly nets during the past weeks. The CAMPUS, in order to protect itself, must insert that it cannot verify any of these nor admit the sources from which they were obtained It can only spread them to the best of its ability.

(1) We give no credit whatsoever to the rumor that President Moody has resigned in order to join the parachute troops, but think it very likely that he may join the Armored Tank Division.

(2) The United States is at war. Despite all appearances to the contrary around Middlebury, we give considerable credance to this, having heard rumors from the rest of the world to this effect.

(3) We are inclined to be skeptical concerning the reoccurring rumor that Professor H. Muscle Shoals has resigned in order to take over Father Divine's parish in New York.

(4) One roomer has been persistently spread around campus.

(5) Concerning who will be the next president of Middlebury all we have been able to find out is a denial of the rumor that it will be a member of the present faculty. After interviewing all members of the faculty the CAMPUS has compiled a brief statement that expresses the collective views of the faculty. This statement: "They laughed when I sat down at the piano."

(6) Some question has been circulated concerning the rumor that the men from Gifford Commons will eat at Battell Dining room during the Easter Holidays. The CAMPUS has been able to obtain no information concerning this but as an editorial opinion would like to state that all we know is what we read in the papers.

(This editorial was written with the cooperation of two members of the CAMPUS board and the opposition of one member.)

BY THE WAY
by
Al Hadley

The sentiments expressed in this column are not in any way those of the CAMPUS, or of the author, and should not be construed as such.

"The horse ran around
With his feet upon the ground.
And who will wind
The clock,
When I am gone?"

Thus wrote Ralph Waldo Thoreau in his immortal classic "How to Win Games and Make Your Friends." When one reads such verse from the pens of contemporary writers it renews his faith in the modern generation. Such sentiment, such emotion! We are no longer a generation without feelings. After reading such poetry one cannot but help feeling strong emotions rise within him either homocide or suicide.

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We see that India has been offered her first divorce papers, with merely a few strings attached. After several small matters such as winning the war are cleared up, she can ask for complete separation. We hope that Japan won't be named as correspondent although there are some indications that the emperor has forced his attentions upon India somewhat lately. Personally we don't worry about the thing at all because we feel sure that Mr. Anthony and his Court of Domestic Relations wil be able to patch the whole affair up by then.

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While looking over some long saved and cherished copies of "My Day" not long ago, we decided that such panoraming definitely had a place in the scheme of American life, if not in the newspapers.

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Mayor LaGuardia has announced that tests are being made to discover some means of producing synthetic fog to protect the city from air raids. We can't think of a better man than the mayor himself to work on this. He recently seems to have been able to produce enough of the staff at will to completely separate himself from Eddy Flynn and some of his former buddies on the Civil Service Commission. If he isn't carefull he'll spread so much of it around that he wil find himself completely hidden from the voters of the Metropolis. He picked himself up a military aide somewhere not long ago. We wonder what his functions are? Maybe those of a seeing-eye dog.

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Not wanting to be maudlin, we nevertheless cannot help but express our deepest sympathies to the professor who is in the throes of a nervous breakdown. Although complete diagnosis has not been made as yet, his trouble has been tentatively identified as acute knititis. It is reported that the disease first attacked him when he jumped up on his lecture table in the midst of a class and shouted, "Why in hell doesn't someone drop a stitch?"

Brainy Baines Or Haines To Be Skyline President

To head next year's Tyroliennes in their many trail-blazing expeditions to the high peaks of the Green Mountains, the Mountain Club's Grand Alpine Council have made known their choice of candidates. For prexy of this organization of "nature-seekers," they nominated Elliot Arthur Baines '43 and Lewis Edgar Haines '43. Election slogan: "Either Haines or Baines, they've both got brains!" The loser of this mighty "aines" duel will be a candidate, along with Richard S. Kinsey '44 for the manager of Trails, Trips and Cabins.

For the Membership and Equipment Chairmen, they propose Aldom H. Scott '43 from the Men's College, and Abbie-Dora Ansel '44 from the feminine side of the campus. Also nominated were Dorothy E. Forsythe '43 and Virginia E. Clemens '43 for the position of recorder; Emory P. Mersereau Jr. '44 for Treasurer; Gertrude Nightingale '44 for Publicity Chairman, and Helen A. Beardslee '44, for Commissary. To lead next year's men tryouts, Alfred G. Boissevain was nominated, and Robert Darrow '44 and Irene B. Ruthenburg '44 were nominated to lead next year's Winter Carnival.

LODGE WILL BUILD AIR-RAID SHELTER

Chief Blackout Supervisor John C. Holler has placed the seal of approval upon the proposal of the Kye Sye Lodge to construct a vast underground air raid shelter. Although complete details of the layout are lacking, it is evident from excavating operations which have been proceeding apace for the last three weeks, that the subterranean additions to the Lodge will be expansive. Impartial observers judge that entrances are being made at no less than seventeen points, both on and off campus.

Mr. Holler also disclosed that precautions have been considered at other vital population centers. The Sick Heps are said to have placed all their faith in their well-known, well

(Three lines censored)

The Kappa Delta Rose bloomed with the comment that since no bombers, Jap, German, or U. V. M., woud be expected to pentrate past the limits of civilization, they felt that no further precaution was necessary. Rosemen have been given special navigation instructions, however, that they might guide themselves home by the stars, in case their beacon has to be blacked out.

CHAPEL'S CLAMOR NATION'S NOISIEST

An investigation conducted by Mr. G. S. Whistle of the American Sound Co. throughout the colleges of the country has revealed that recordings of pre-chapel noise at Middlebury are among the loudest in the nation.

Mr. Whistle has stated that Middlebury is one of the last colleges he has visited and has been the loudest so far investigated.

Interviewed by an enterprising CAMPUS reporter he revealed the information that there are homelier girls in the country than at Middlebury. Having gained this optimistic revelation the reporter asked what Mr. Whistle thought of compulsory chapel. "I think it an excellent idea" he said (also for publication), "especially for the faculty."

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Apr. 7-8-9
The monster kills again in
"Ghost of Frankenstein"

"What's Cookin'" starring Andrew sisters will be here soon—Watch for date—also "To Be Or Not To Be," the years greatest comedy and 1st run at this theatre.

SPORTS

MIDD TO HAVE NEW ATHLETIC PLANT

BILL'S BORED

Or, Why Write Sports Columns?

(With very remote apologies to A. E. Housman)

When I was one from twenty,
I heard a wise man say,
The CAMPUS is the thing, my boy,
Go try out right away;
There isn't any work to do,
You sit and loaf all day;
You write a story now and then,
For that they give you pay.
When I was one from twenty,
I heard him say again,
Life's just a bowl of cherries,
So try out while you can;
I was a sucker I admit,
Sports Columns weekly daze me,
And now slowly bit by bit,
I am going crazy.

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ED AND COED SWIM TEAM BEGUN; BOB DAVIS WILL COACH

Recognizing the urgent need for an increase in whatever inter-collegiate athletics possible due to the many cancellations caused by the war; the Athletic Council recently authorized the establishment of a varsity swimming team at Middlebury.

Appointed to the position of head coach was Prof. Bob Davis, reporter, editor, author (Faddy the Porker—1941), lecturer, chapel speaker, professor in Biblical Education, and instigator of a one man campaign for bigger robes for Mead Memorial's visiting parsons. Coach Davis has issued a call for all eds and coeds with experience (the statement was not qualified) to report to him in Frosh seats after chapel tomorrow.

NEW SWIMMING COACH

Prof. Bob Davis

The first practice will be held tomorrow night at Passion Puddle—under the star lights at 10 p.m. Doc Farrell wil be on hand to show movies of what to do in case of cramps and stuff, if anything goes wrong. Elected co-captains at the first meetinf of the prospective lettermen, were Mike Halligan D.D.S. (Dating and Dilling a Specialty), and Alice Taylor, Stewed U. Prexy. In a poisonal interview granted to the CAMPUS, R. W. M. Hooligan and the smaller of the Taylor-maid Dekes (to quote CARNIVALTIME) said, in unison, quote, de prospects is great, de idea is great, and so's de location, unquote.

Candidates Called

All coed candidates are to report to Mike in Hepburn garden for preliminary instruction tonight at nine, and the men will meet with Alice in the Smoke Shop at the same time.

The tankmen and tankwomen will have an extensive schedule, thanks to the fine efforts of manager Tony Wishinski. Tony has arranged meets with East Ripton State Teachers College, Smith College, South Siwash Normal, the Panton AC, Weybridge U., and the Otter Valley Creek Yacht Club swimming team.

ED. NOTE—We are very glad to see that Midd is at last getting on the ball. Swimming is very good exercise, and so is the walk out to Passion Puddle (so we've heard). Blue Orchids to Coach-author-lecturer-speaker-editor-professor and instigator Davis for his future hours of hard work whipping a team into shape. Also, at last Mike's king of something—long live the king and queen of the swimming team!

(Continued from first column)

Oh hum—we've had our first preview of coming attractions—"Spring," starring Blue Skies, and Balmy Breezes. This was enough for us. We don't feel like writing any sports column, so to heck with ya. If we did write a good column for a change, nobody'd read it—and if anybody did, they wouldn't agree with it, so why waste everybody's time?

LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have loked hi and lo for over a mont' an I ben unable to fin' it so now I apeel to you for 'elp in dis 'our of dire need. Yore de ony one what I can turn to wit confedance an know dat I will get what I been looking for. I has serched an serched and I got to admit I cant fin' it. What it is I ben lokin for you may ask. I want ta no where ta cast my votes for Halligan for kink. I read in your colum de udder week dat dis guy Halligan was runnin for kink and bein a loyal Irisman and not wissin to let a fella Irisman down I wants to no where to cast my votes. Of course I dont kno da guy but just being a Irisman proves dat he is good. Wont ya please tell me where I cun votes for 'im. I shud so much lik to no.

Yurs trully

Isador Finklestein-O'Rourke

P S Pleas excuse the riten for I jus got to de fort grade in scool an I aint any to good at dis stuff.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I noticed in last week's Campus an article concerning whether or not Middlebury should continue their football schedule next fall. I am very strongly in favor of dropping the horrid game from our accelerated curriculum. I just heard the other day that the girls at Radcliff are going to give up their field hockey this spring (I know the roommate of the girl who knows a Radcliff girl) entirely on account of because they are going to spend that time folding bandages for the Red Cross.

I, therfore, think that our football team is unnecessary, and besides, look at all the tape they use!

Sincerely,

IRMA PRIM '44.

Dear Sports Editor:

I have heard a lot of talk about revised, cancelled, and shortened schedules for men's athletics at Middlebury. All of these measures are no doubt necessary because of the war, so I have a suggestion which has the endorsement of the entire Women's college.

We think that women's intercollegiates should be instigated to replace men's athletics. The men can have their increased intramural program, and the women can play the varsity sports. The coeds will take the men to watch the Middlebury field hockey team take on the girls from Vassar on Porter Field on those brisk fall Saturday afternoons, and the men can do the cheer leading. This is a very logical step to take, because the women will not have to worry about the Selective Service act, and physical disabilites will not affect their draft classification.

I have submitted a 100% coed student endorsed petition to Student Government, Student Life, Men's Assembly, Trustees, Pan-Hellenic, Interfraternity Council, Athletic Council, both Dean's offices, and the President's office.

We women thought that the Men's college would be interested in these proposed changes.

Suzie Q. Zilch '43

ED. NOTE:—This reflects very sound thinking on the part of Miss Zilch. The women's teams no doubt would have more than their share of success—and besides, men make such good cheerleaders.

Five Million Dollars To Be Spent On Buildings, Will Specifies

FIVE BUILDINGS ARE INCLUDED IN PLAN

As has long been the hope of Midd students, an alumnus has bequeathed the College sufficient capital to construct an entirely new and modern athletic plant. Geoffry O. U. Growlboxer, '00, one of the more fortunate members of his class, has gone "Across the Bar" leaving his total fortune of $5,000,000 to the Department of Education.

Growlboxer Ex-Publisher

Since his graduation, Mr. Growlboxer has been publisher of the Toronto "Weekly Sports Review', a job given to him by his father. The deceased publisher made certain restrictions on the type of buildings to be constructed. These restrictions have been made public by the executor of the will. The new setup is to consist of five individual buildings, of which there must be a large basketball gym, a building housing two swimming pools, a dirt-floored cage circled by an 8th of a mile dirt track for indoor baseball, track, and football practice, an indoor hockey rink, and a field house.

Plans have been laid down for the basketball courts somewhat along the line of the Norwich Armory. There will be three individual courts lying side by side with partitions folding from each wall to separate them when necessary. Movable metal grandstands will be another novel feature of this elegant edifice. Backboards of unbreakable glass projecting from the walls are in the specifications laid down by the late Mr. Growlboxer.

Locker Rooms

Underneath this main structure, the locker rooms for both men and women will be located. Spacious locker rooms for the visiting teams are also to be provided. Deluxe shower rooms are included in the plans as is a large training room with Dr. George Egbert Farrell—Head Trainer painted on the door.

From the subterranean locker room, a tunnel will lead to the wing containing the two swimming pools. There are to be under-water windows much the same as the new Wellesley pool, through which the coach may study the form of his aquatic performers. Diving platforms will be erected and grandstands will form an oval around the two pools.

Tunnel

A larger tunnel will lead to the gigantic cage with its 8th of mile track and smooth dirt floor. This cage will make it possible for Midd to schedule a large-scale winter track season as well as practice both football and baseball all year round. The massive cage with its glass roof and track will house six handball courts and a like number of squash courts in its basement, as well as the ten bowling alleys specified in the will.

Cork floor will cover the tunnel up to the indoor hockey rink. The rink itself must be of regulation size and modeled after the one in Madison Square Garden.

Field House

The field house will be located in front of the main basketball gym. It will have a large fireplace at each end and will contain cups won by the athletic teams and a board of track records of the college. Offices of the coaches and Athletic Director will be found on the second floor of this building. Ping pong and pool tables are planned to occupy the basement. The main floor must be suitable for dancing and a band platform is to take up one corner.

The Trustees have given their whole-hearted approval of the new setup and options are being handed out to contractors at this time. It is believed that work will commence soon after the regular college ends.

There is, however, one condition in the will which must be satisfied: all students of the Men's college must have a 99 and 44/100% scholastic average for this semester.

My Night By Farrell

Ah Spring! What that word suggests to me just can't be expressed (at least not in this column), but it really makes me feel young again.

It was a hard day at the gym, somebody woke me up around ten o'clock to fix a blister, and then just as I began dozing off again, Fearless Frasier came in with his broom and made me push over. After that, what with his snoring and the Modern Dance Class, up stairs, I just couldn't get back to sleep.

"The freshmen are getting worse every year", I just can't make them understand a thing. To-day they were hanging around looking for clean towels, and socks, they must think that the Stock room is just an annex to "Huntley's Laundry". Oh well, I always say, "Promise 'em everything, and give 'em nothing".

That reminds me, think I'll sneak up on the stage tomorrow, to see what they're teaching those freshmen about First Aid. Before I know it, they will be showing me up, and that Friaser will be steppin in here and puling off some of his "boy scout" bandaging stunts. Why just to-day, I was working on a kid, when Red Kelley stepped in and yelled, "Stop George, Stop!", don't use anything but a 2% tincture of Iodine on that cut.

I guess I don't have to tell you anything about DOC Friasier. You probably know that they only keep him here as a personal favor to me. I've tried to help the boy in every possible way but he won't accept any advice from me or anyone else.

Well, I'm feeling a little tired tonight, so I guess I'll go home and apply a little heat to my feet.

That just about ends my evening, but before I turn in I would like to wish everyone a happy Easter, and I'll see you in Church.

My Day By Frasier

You fellows that go to school here think you work hard if you have an hour's studying to do at night. Well look at me. I'm the hardest working guy around here. I'd like to see you fancy dan's getting up at seven in the morning and working 'til seven at night. You'd fold up after about two hours. Especially those Dekes. They think their tough, but the're just bags of wind to me.

Who puts the athletic teams in shape? I do. Who keeps the Phys Ed classes going? I do. Who tells the ball-players how to play ball? I do. Why they couldn't do without me around here. Why I do more work than any three men put together.

And that reminds me. That Farrell is just a bag of hot air. He thinks they can't do without him around here. He claims he is the forgotten man, but nobody'd want to remember him anyways. I can't understand why the coaches trust him with their men. He breaks more men than he makes, I wouldn't trust him as far as I can throw a bull by the tail. He'd just as soon ruin a man as not. Now, take me for instance. I know how to fix a man up. The reason we don't win more games is because Farrel ruins the fellows so they can't play.

I'll be glad when the golf course opens again this spring so I won't have to play African Polo with that fake doctor every afternoon. But don't you guys get the idea that I don't do all the work that gets done at the gym. I have to keep those wise N. Y. A. loafers on their toes every minute of the day. Farrell hires them and I work them.

Oh, yes, I have to shave tonight—I'm taking over the girl's Badminton champ after supper.

Well, I've got to go now because I promised some of the boys I'd play handball at 3 o'clock.

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CAMPUS Staff Has Headaches In Editing Paper

Thursday morning rolls around and once again it's time to begin thinking about composing the CAMPUS that came out the night before. The CAMPUS staff has a meeting to decide that whatever appeared in the columns of the weekly issue of salvagable paper will have no unintentional allusions to anyone dead or alive.

The most important producers of the CAMPUS are the news staff members. Fresh out of high school they can still count up to twenty without using their fingers and their elementary gramar rules have the advantage of occupying a prominent in the cerebrum. In fact they have taught Plump Hadey all the grammar he knows.

The editor-in-chief of this scrap paper is Rogue L. Easton whose job is to sit on, at or under the table and count heads while the rest of the staff counts headlines.

Riots Occur

Each week a different person is in charge of editing the paper. Periodically riots break out as everyone fights for this position which involves no brainwork. The editor-in-charge is provided with a large jar of paste and a pair of blunt scissors, the object being to keep him quiet and recall the memories of his childhood.

On putting out a CAMPUS the headlines are always written the year before. The biggest headache is finding the stories to fit in with the headlines. Once a headline has been written it must be used as that is one of the CARDINAL rules of journalism—never throw anything out. This method has proved to be superior to other ones as headlines are much easier to write and make twice as many things happen at Middlebury if written before the events occur.

Next the material undergoes proof reading. This is merely a matter of tradition and convention because the errors are never corrected anyhow. The linotype machines have their own original way of spelling and are past masters in the art of juggling letters.

Finally a wet proof comes down. It is known as the "wet proof" because it always dampens everyone's spirits. It is very discouraging to find out that all the stories have been cut so that the adds take up most of the paper. But you have to be practical about the matter.

DOUGLAS MENDEL WILL HIT RUTLAND

Program To Be Offered At Gin-Rummy Party

Douglas H. Mendel Jr. '42 will present "Life With Mother" by Clarence Day, in monodrama form, before the Big Sisters' Benevolent Association of Rutland, Vermont on April 8th.

The president of the association wrote Mr. Mendel some weeks ago: "We feel that since so many of our members are unable to get to New York more than once a year, it would be advisable to present one of your more serious and intelligent productions, preferably one which is noted for its humor and satire." Mr. Mendel will travel to Rutland by special train, and will be served to the ladies during the intermission of their 233rd annual gin-rummy tournament.

Drama Critic

Mr. Mendel, fresh from his labors as the airplane crash in "Ceiling Zero," stated to a CAMPUS interviewer: "I consider it my sacred duty to carry enlightenment to the hinterlands of the state, regardless of personal peril."

Mr. Mendel has given his monodramas in many and varied places; his first stage appearance was made at the age of two-and-a-half as a papose in an Sioux Indian version of "Ah, Wildreness, Ah." Later, at the age of twelve, he became drama critic for the "Daily Worker," which post he held until he was indicated by a Senate investigating committee for an attack on Noel Coward, whom he termed "a dangerous radical." When asked what was the most incongruous place he had presented a monodrama, Mr. Mendel stated that he was once obliged to ascend in a balloon to present "Higher and Higher" to the 1936 convention of flagpole sitters, held at Pike's Peak.

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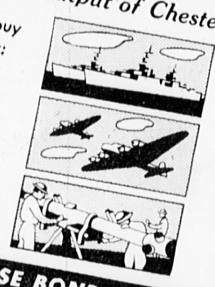

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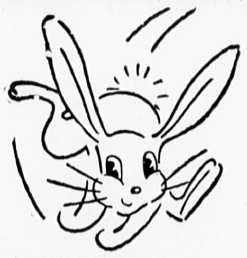

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Class Officers Nominated; Blue Key Members Tap New Men

MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE NOMINATIONS

For the office of Undergraduate president the fraternities and neutral body have nominated the following juniors:

M. Scott Eakeley
William R. Engesser
Frederick W. Lapham Jr.
Thomas A. MacDonald
S. Peter Nikitas
Edward T. Peach
Isreal I. Shapiro
William A. Small

Those nominated for Senior class president:

Elliot A. Baines
William M. Desmond
M. Scott Eakeley
William R. Engesser
William F. Ericson
Albert P .Hadley
Thomas A. MacDonald
Richard S. Morehouse
S. Peter Nikitas
George W. Nitchie
Henry O. Parry
Edward T. Peach
Edward E. Shea
Harold G. Walch

For Junior class president:

George H. Booth
Robert P. Darrow
Paul D. Davis
Horace J. DePodwin
Raymond H. Fox
George O. Harris
Harold H. Hollister
Clarence B. Huxley
Joseph Kissick Jr.
Kurt K. Klein
Robert M. Klein
Robert P. Mooney
Arthur D. Pepin
Robert I. Schrack

For Sophomore class president:

Edward E. Adams
Arthur V. Bennett
Benjamin F. Bradley
Robert C. Clement
Norman H. Dailey
Philip H. Dunham
Donald Y. Gilmore
Elam M. Hitchner
Roy H. Kinsey
William N. Margolis
Lloyd B. Marshall
Peter Q. McKee
Walter S. Swift
Raymond E. Walch

Final elections from this slate of candidates will be held in Mead Memorial chapel, from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday, April 14, 1942.

Following chapel last Friday, the Blue Key tapped its new members.

The four seniors who received the honor were:

Robert W. Halligan
Philip W. Rifenberg
A. Wilson Wood
Edward H. Yeomans

The thirteen juniors elected were:

Robert J. Adsit Jr.
Elliot A. Baines
Russell P. Dale
William M. Desmond
William R. Engesser
John S. Gale
Lewis E. Haines
William C. Hawkes
Frederick W. Lapham Jr.
John C. Lundrigan
Thomas A. McDonald
Richard S. Morehouse
Edward T. Peach

Five sophomores were also elected into the organization. They were:

Paul D. Davis
George O. Harris
Harold H. Hollister
Arthur D. Pepin
John P. Urban

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION NOMINATIONS

Nominations for next year's Student Union officers were made at the Student union meeting held Saturday, March 28.

For President:

Nancy L. Cowgill '43
Elizabeth von Thurn '43
Virginia I. Wynn '43

For Chief-justice:

Dorothy E. Forsythe '43

For Treasurer:

June M. Archibald '43
Charlotte H. Johnson '43
Carolyn C. Stanwood '43

For Vice-president:

Edith D. Johansen '44
Doris A. Orth '44
Mary D. Sparks '44

For Secretary:

Abbie-Dora Ansel '44

Final elections will be held at the meeting following spring vacation. At this time a vote will also be taken on approval of the new constitution.

College Calendar

(For the week Wednesday April 1 to Wednesday April 8)

Thursday

11 a.m. Vacation begins.

Tuesday

8 a.m. Vacation ends
2:30 p.m. Indoor track meet, U. V.M., away
8:00 p.m. Debate with Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Munroe

(For the week Wednesday April 8 to Wednesday April 15)

Wednesday

No CAMPUS

Friday

4:30 p.m. Abernethy Reading by Mr. Owen
7:00 p.m Forum discussion group, Forest Recreation room.

Saturday

Varsity track, Williams, away
7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta formal at sorority rooms
7:30 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, at the Inn
7:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta formal, at the Inn
7:30 p.m. Phi Mu formal at sorority rooms
7:30 p.m. Phi Beta Phi formal
7:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta formal

Sunday

5:00 p.m. Chapel speaker, President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College

Tuesday

8:00 p.m. Frederick Schumann of Williams College speaks on "The World Order of Tomorrow" in the Chapel

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. French Club meeting Le Chateau

NOTICES

The schedule of classes on Thursday, April 2nd is as follows.

8:00 o'clock classes from 8:05-8:45.
9:00 o'clock classes from 8:50-9:30.
10:30 o'clock classes from 9:35-10:15.
11:30 o'clock classes from 10:20-11:00.

Chapel will be omitted.

The spring recess closes on April 6th, classes beginning at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday, April 7th.

Students are reminded to keep their appointments directly preceding and following the recess.

The Association of American Medical Colleges will give a Medical Aptitude Test on April 24th. This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school during the next year, with the exception of those who have taken a previous test. The test is one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school. Students interested should make application immediately to Dr. Womack.

Library hours for vacation:
Daily: 9:00-12-30, 2:00-4:30
Saturday: 9:00-12:30.
Sunday: Closed.

The S. S. Huebner Foundation for Insurance Education at the University of Pennsylvannia announces that in addition to a $1,000 fellowship it will offer supplementary grants ranging from $300 to $600 annually in individual cases when the candidate meets the other felowship requirements and has had at least two years teaching experience in a college or university.

Communications

To the Editor of the Campus

Since the reorganization of the Men's Student Government in the Spring of 1939, there has been no evidence of combines existing in the annual elections of class officers and for the office of President of the Undergraduate Association.

In our capacities as President of the Undergraduate Association and Speaker of the Men's Assembly, we wish to appeal to the students of the men's college, to refrain from organizing or taking part in any combinations in this year's elections.

As the election's system is now set up, the candidate who gains a majority of the votes by preferential ballot is elected. It is possible, however, for a minority, by skilful manipulation, to control the outcome of the elections.

There is now being circulated among the fraternities a pledge to be signed by the respective Presidents, stating that their fraternities will take no part in the stimulation or organization of combines. We are confident that this measure will be sufficient in itself to assure the college that the popular choice will be elected. It is only by thus observing true procedure that student government can achieve its ultimate goal.

Stanwood F. Johnson, Pres. of the Undergraduate Ass.
Philip W. Rifenberg, Speaker of the Assembly

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

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Easter

Underwood and Underwood Photo

Sea Lanes will soon be navigated by Grover Klemmer instead of track lanes. The University of California quarter-miler recently enlisted in the Navy. He will be in the reserve force until graduation.

Wide World

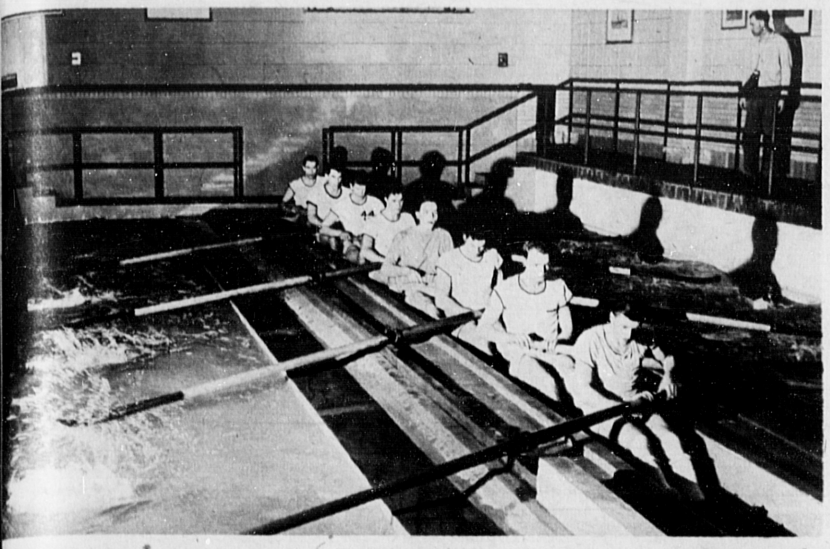
She Also Serves — Bette Barber, Band Queen of the University of Tulsa, sings each Sunday at the Spartan School of Aeronautics for cadets of the Army Air Corps and the Royal Air Force. Miss Barber is a regular radio performer over KVOO, and she was named Sweetheart of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity.

The Clock Strikes Nine — To all outward appearances it might be 9:08 p. m. on the campus of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, but it is actually a. m. This infra-red photograph brings out "moonlight and shadows" on the path leading to the campanille. Digest Photo by Clark

There's "Sox Appeal" in This Conga Line — "Take off your shoes and dance away your blues", was the slogan of Memphis State College students at the novel Red Sock Ball. The dance was sponsored by the Tiger Rag, student newspaper, and all dancers had to wear crimson footgear. Shoes were checked at the door and socks were furnished. Corn plasters were given as door prizes.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fraze

Diplomatic Diploma — Pretty Senorita Eliana Ross Gibson of Chil receives her diploma from Gov. J. Melville Broughton on graduation from the University of North Carolina. A special course is offered to South American teachers, scholars and business men as part of the good neighbor policy of the United States.



Workout Indoors

Yale's varsity crew gets in shape for the '42 rowing season and Harvard in particular. This year's race between the age-old rivals will be held May 23 on the Housatonic River in Derby due to New London's vital naval bases.

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"Dear Pvt."

These two Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College freshmen display letters being sent to former students now in the armed forces. The letters were written to make a chapter on "Letter Writing" a little more practical. Jesse Lilly and Janie Bingman "carry the mail."

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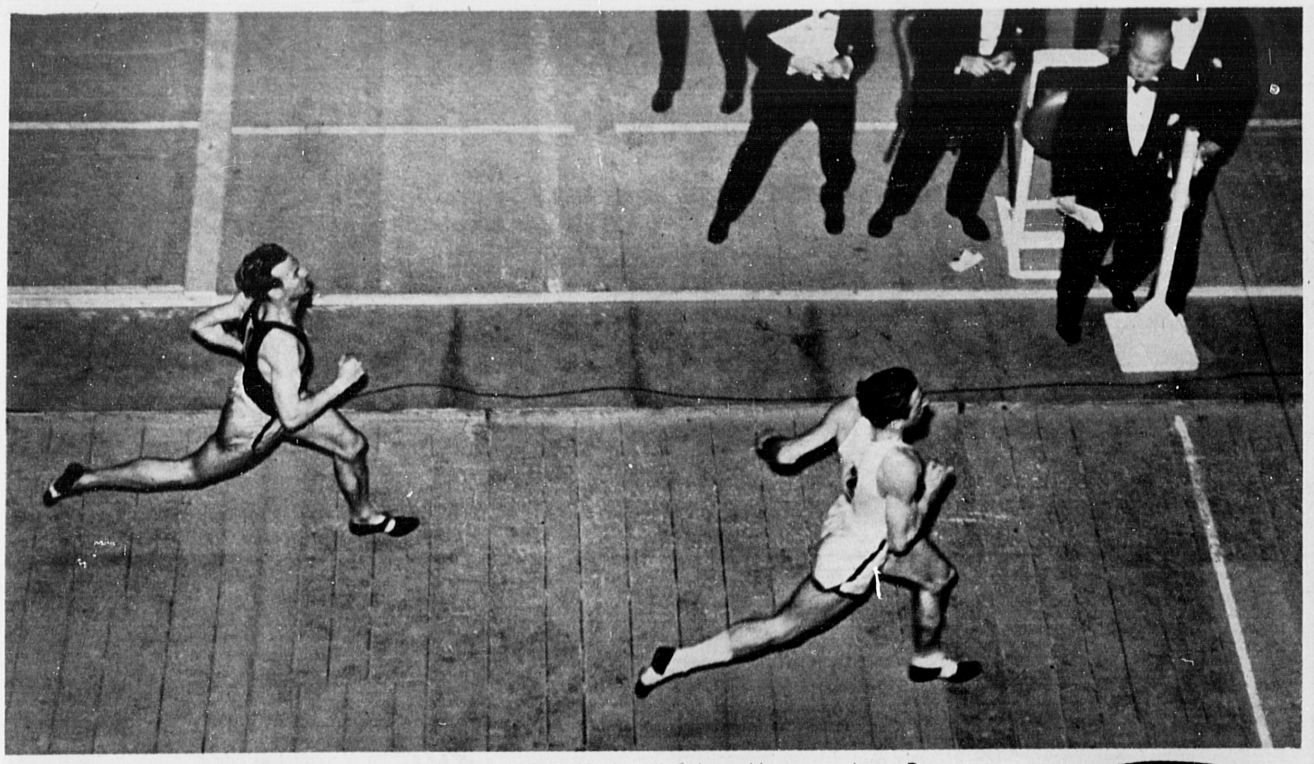

One Step More for a World's Record — Alfred Diebolt, Jr., of Colgate University, beats Roy Cochran of Indiana University to the tape in the Buermeyer 500 at Madison Square Garden. Diebolt's time was 57.1 seconds, which betters the indoor world's record of 57.6 set by Edward O'Brien of Syracuse in 1937.

Wide World

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Queen Candidates Help the Marines — When Marine recruiting officers came to Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., the nominees for Junior Prom Queen rounded up a bunch of prospective recrujts. Howard Johnson, left, is being interviewed by Staff Sergt. William R. Duane as others await their turn.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Brown

Beatin' the Skins for an informal gathering of McMurry College (Abilene, Tex.) students is Jackie Cooper, ex-child film star. College swingsters joined him in the fun.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Wyche

Charcoal Reproduction — University of Miami's contribution toward the nation-wide movement to make America art conscious is signalized by the impressive out-of-doors art class where artists, models and instructors assemble on Tahati beach for study. Above, Drum Majorette Muriel Smith makes a mighty fetching model for one of the art students.

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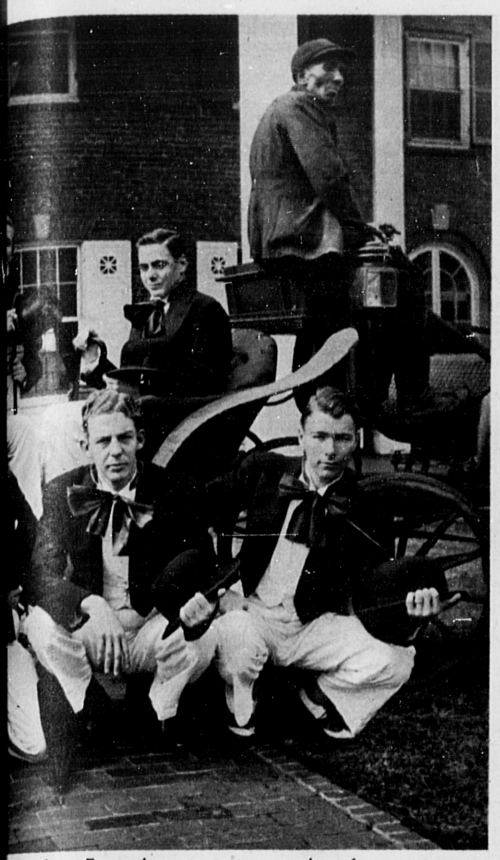
They Combine Brains with Brawn — These four membe have also won their "letters" in scholarship by being electe congratulates the boys (from left to right), Richard P. Dono and Robert D. Sch



iated — From the expression on their faces, initiation nity of Phi Delta Phi is a serious business for these seven gia barristers-to-be. Traditional garb consists of derby or ats and long flowing ties while the genuine old carriage as been used in the ceremonies for years.

Kissable Co-eds

Of all the girls at the University of Washington, these eight were selected by campus men as the girls they would prefer to kiss goodbye when called into the armed forces.

niversity's 'varsity football team appa. Dean Samuel T. Arnold Corzine, Arnold M. Soloway

Face War Problems

"Encourage students to stay in college until they are urgently needed" was the war-time message given school administrators by Selective Service headquarters during their meeting in San Francisco. Here a committee of administrators gather to discuss vital war problems affecting the schools. Acme

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Punch Bowl Blitz

Faculty and students of North Carolina State College enjoyed one of the most unique dances of the year when Electrical Engineers staged their annual A. I. E. E. brawl. Party was staged among the dynamos and generators of the well equipped lab. Pelletier

Tort and Retort

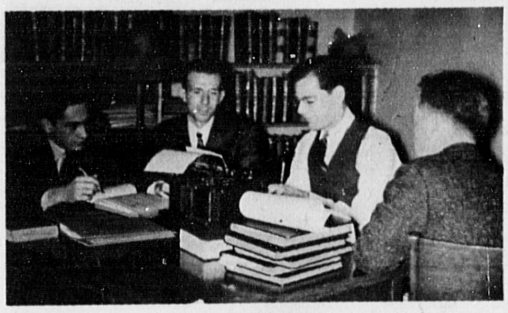
Law Students Come to Trial

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, the court is now in session! And students of the University of Minnesota Law School open court for the twenty-fifth time. Since Professor Wilbur Cherry conceived the idea some 25 years ago, he has seen his program spread to about 40 other law schools throughout the country.

During the student trial everything is "according to law". Assignments are distributed at the close of a class-room period. Two counselors are selected for each side — the plaintiff and the defendent. All participants — counsel, clients, witnesses, jurors and court officials — are drawn from the student body with the exception of judges; these are either chosen from the faculty or the state bar.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Schermer

The case is put on the calendar when Robert Barrett, practice court assistant, hands out assignments at the end of the class hour. Since the story is skeletal in nature, the attorneys must meet to fill out minor details.



Irving Shapiro, Leroy Merrifield, Howard Kohn and Bill Connor meet to fill in details and define issues to be considered. These matters must be submitted for faculty approval. Once they are okayed things begin to roll.

With 117,400 volumes to choose from, students dig up "law on the case" in the law library. This library, inventoried at $939,200, is the second largest in the country. More than 50 employees are kept busy 14 hours a day, six days a week to meet the demand.

Witness are given a general outline of the case, then handed a prepared copy of testimony to be committed to memory. Witnesses are put through their paces in an attempt to pick out flaws which may be seized upon by attorneys for the defendent.

Jurors are sworn in. These must run the gamut of two peremptory challenges, which means they may be disqualified without the attorneys giving any reason. Or they may be dismissed by the court for familiarity with the action or prejudice toward any of the parties.

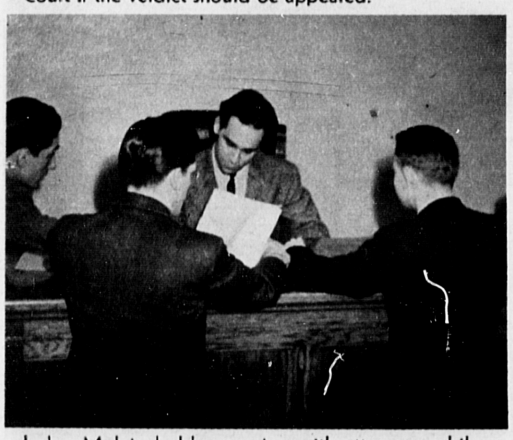
The trial opens as a witness points out the scene of the accident. The attorney seeks to establish her version of what happened so firmly that it will not break under the strain of cross-examination. Note the keen interest of the jurymen.

Attorneys for the defendent proceed to roll out their own heavy artillery. First comes their case-in-chief, which consists mostly of denying everything and admitting nothing along with an affirmative defense of contributory negligence.

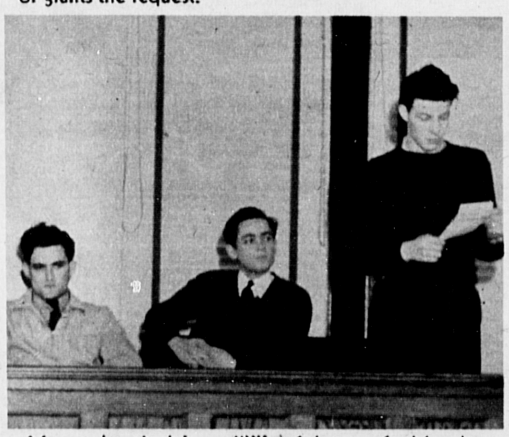
A defense witness points out where the accident "really" happened in an attempt to discredit stories told by witness for the plaintiff. His initials are placed alongside his marks in order to help the Supreme Court if the verdict should be appealed.

On cross-examination Shapiro is forced to ask the court to compel the witness to answer questions. The judge may take this opportunity to test the attorney's knowledge on several points of law before he refuses or grants the request.

"Justice can only be served by rendering a verdict for the plaintiff," explains the attorney as he makes his closing argument to the jury. This is the choice spot of the trial — a chance to sway the jury. Attorneys point out "hysterical nature" of the defense.

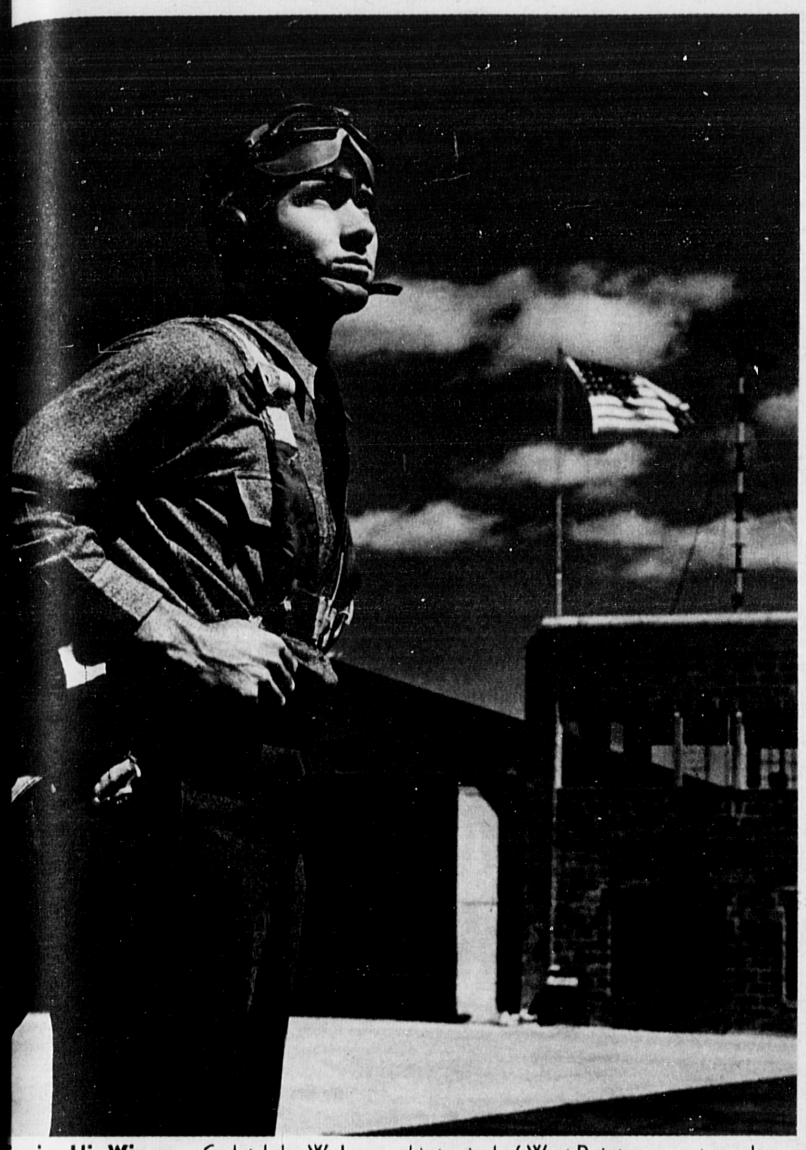


Judge Melvin holds a session with attorneys while the jurors debate behind locked doors. He points out how excluded evidence might have been included and how damaging testimony might have been killed.

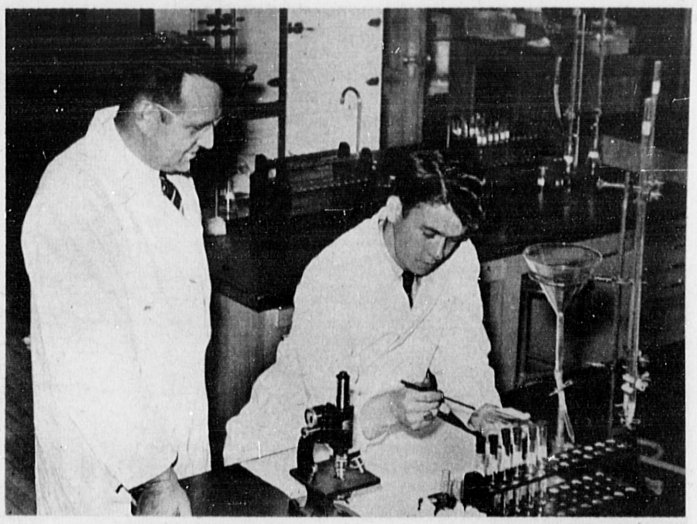


After an hour's debate: "We of the jury find for the plaintiff in the sum of $400.50". Normally a unanimous vote is required, but a five to one vote will do if time lags. Judge may set aside the verdict and order a new trial if the evidence was not carefully viewed.

Here the men re-hash the case. All of them seem satisfied with the complete report of the trial handed down by the judge. His recommendation will bear heavily on the grade each receives in the Practice and Procedure Course. "Court Adjourned."



arning His Wings — Cadet John W. Leonard is typical of West Pointers soon to under- o an extensive air training course at Steward Field, the Academy's airport at Newburg, N. Y. The program will be so comprehensive that the class of '43 and all following graduat- ng classes — those members, at least, who are entering the Air Corps — will be commis- ioned with their "wings". Leonard will report for training following graduation May 29.



Protecting Public Health will someday be the job of Charles D. MacCormack, Jr., shown here working under Dr. Leon A. Bradley in the Massachusetts State College laboratory. Health protection courses have been expanded to meet the national war effort. Hyman

A Chain of Championships is displayed by Mrs. Joseph Cogdal, wife of Illinois State's Normal basketball coach. The necklace is composed of gold basketballs as well as gold track and cross-country shoes that have been accumulated by Coach Cogdal in 15 years at State Normal. His quintet won the conference title this season.

Penn State Was Out of the Picture here as John Campbell, Fordham, won the 600-yard run at the annual I C 4A meet in Madison Square Garden. However, Campbell's teammates could not build up enough points to win their ninth title and were nosed out by Penn State 23.7 to 20½. Acme

Go Peddle Your Papers — When 10-foot drifts blocked all highways to Athens, W. Va., for two days, staff members of the Concord State Teachers College newspaper waded the drifts to bring in the paper from Princeton, seven miles away. The Concordian was the first paper to reach town, arriving one day ahead of the food trucks. Collegiate Digest Photo by Stewart

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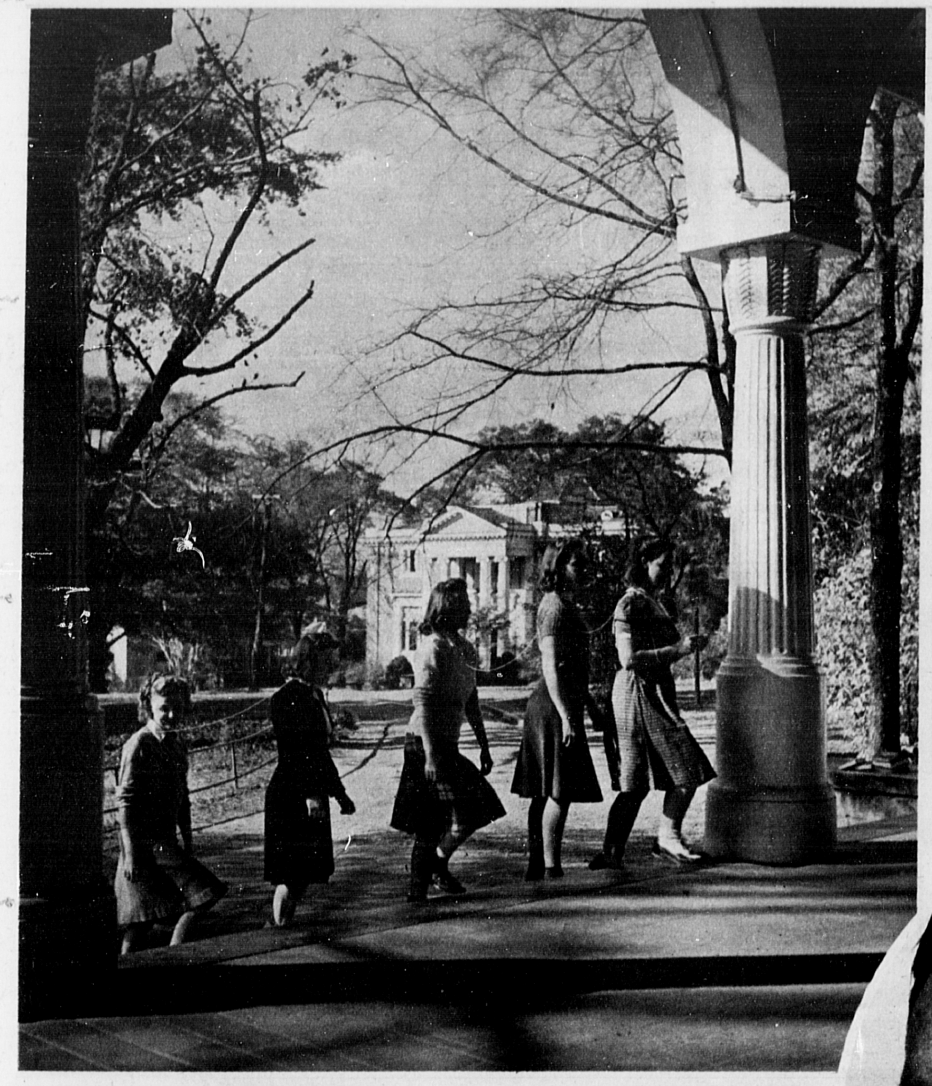

Here's the Payoff re: Wartime Knitting — You've seen plenty of pictures of college girls knitting for war relief, but have you ever seen one to top this? Girls at Judson College (Marion, Ala.) have formed a knitting cavalcade — the leader knits while the others keep her wool in line! Otherwise the scene depicts the idyllic peacefulness of a small woman's college in springtime. Eisenstaedt-Pix Photo

Breaking the Jinx o Friday the thirteenth was simple for Theta Phi Alpha girls of Akron University. They featured ladders, black cats, umbrellas and broken mirrors at a recent Jinx party. Although Mat-gie Brye appears to be breaking this mirror it was actually "broken" by ap-plying eyebrow pencil at the right angle. Koren

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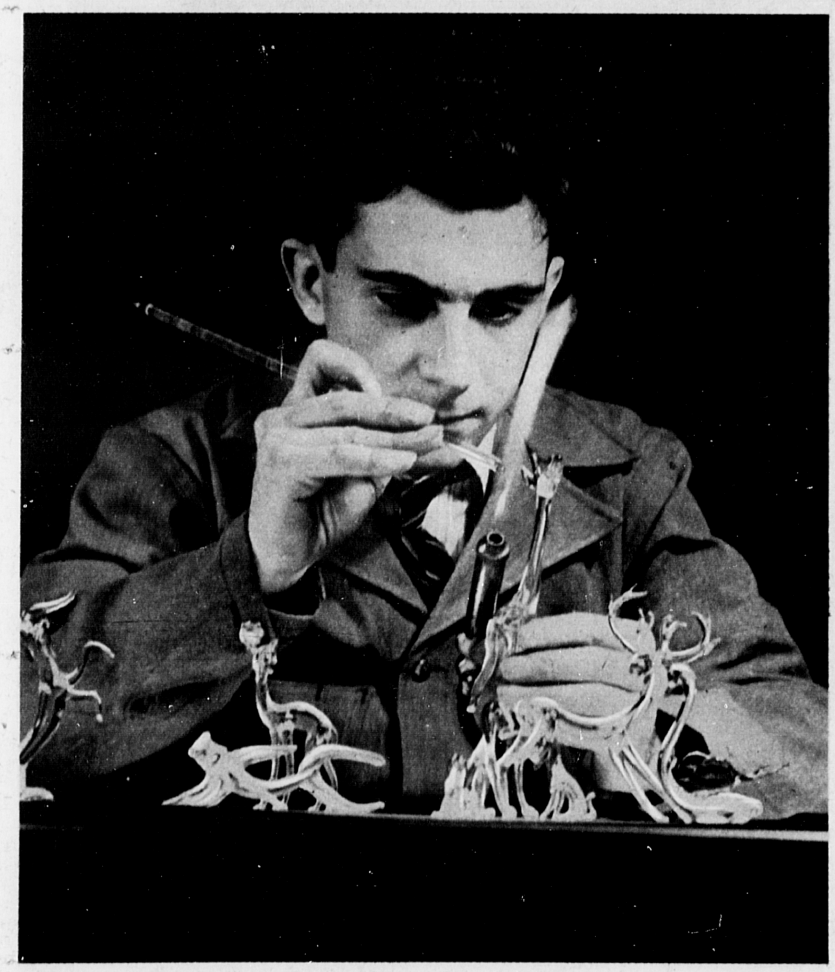
Joins Up

Jim Crowley, famous coach of Fordham University's football teams since 1933 has entered the Naval Air Force as a Lieut. Commander. He had a record of 56 games won, 13 lost and 7 tied in his eight years at Fordham.



Cashes In on His Chemistry — Martin Finkel, City College of New York student, earns his way through school by making and selling glass figurines. His artistic skill has developed such a market that he now employs two assistant glass blowers. Collegiate Digest Photo by Baker

Who Wears the Pants? — Revolution broke out on the campus of North Dakota Agricultural College recently when irate members of Sigma Chi started a campaign for co-eds to return to their skirts. They have threatened to wear pajama tops to class as long as the girls covered their legs with "detestable" slacks. Collegiate Digest Photo by Ohm